Evening Telegraph

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),

AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING, No. 108 S. THIRD STREET.

PHILADELPHIA.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1871.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, from its original establishment, has been in the receipt of telegraphic news from the New York Associated Press, which consists of the Tribune, Times, Herald, World, Sun, Journal of Commerce, Eccning Post Commercial Advertiser, and Evening Express. The success which has attended our enterprise is, in tself, a sufficient evidence of the freshness, fullness, and reliability of the news which we have received from this source. In March, 1870, we entered into a special contract by which THE EVENING TELEGRAPH has the exclusive use of the news furnished in the afternoon by the Associated Press to its own members, the North American, Inquirer, Ledger, Press, Age, Record, and German Democrat, of this city, and the leading journals of the East, North, West, and South; and hereafter THE TELE-GRAPH will be the only evening paper published in this ity in which the afternoon despatches of the Associated Press will appear.

The earliest regular edition of the THE EVENING TELEGRAPH goes to press at 1% o'clock, and the subsequent regular editions at 2%, 3%, and 4%. Whenever there is important news of the complications in Europe, extra editions will be issued after this hour, and before the regular time for the early edition.

THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE of the Republican party of Pennsylvania will meet at the Logan House, Altoona, on Wednesday, June 21, at 12 M. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be transacted.

RUSSELL ERRETT. Chairman. Republican newspapers please copy.

THE NOMINATING CONVENTIONS.

THE action of thousands of the Republicans of Philadelphia at the October election will be controlled by the character of the nominations made by the delegates who are to be elected to-day. The responsibility of success or defeat rests with those who exercise an overpowering influence over these preliminary partisan proceedings. The day has gone by when blind devotion to a ticket because it is a ticket can array in solid mass all the friends of Republican principles in support of unworthy, disreputable, and dishonest candidates for local offices. The better judgment of prudent and patriotic citizens demands, as a condition of their support, that aspirants shall be at least reasonably well qualified to fill the stations to which they aspire, and that they shall possess untarnished reputations. The Republican delegates of each and all of the conventions will have no serious difficulty in complying with this condition, if they are animated by pure motives and controlled by a sincere regard for the welfare of the party of which they are temporary representatives. If, in the list of those who have actively canvassed, electioneered, and intrigued for the respective offices, first-rate men cannot readily be found, the delegates have an abundance of material to select from in the thousands of capable and trustworthy Republicans who are not seeking office, but who are willing and well qualified to perform any required service for their fellow-citizens. Nothing would do more to ensure Republican ascendancy in October next, and for years to come, than the formation of a completely unexceptionable ticket, while nothing will do more to weaken the party now and hereafter than the nomination of inferior and objectionable candidates. The only legitimate object of partisan organizations is to secure good government; and when, instead of serving this end, their influence is exerted for the iniquitous purpose of quartering extortioners upon public treasuries, of sending low-browed bribe-seekers to legislatures, of filling Council chambers with ignorant and selfish jobbers, of putting robbers into Row offices, and of converting the whole official machinery into an engine of fraud and oppression, honest and intelligent voters are forced to seek redress by disrupting their old party ties and seeking new associations. The Republican nominating conventions are about to determine how great a necessity for such a remedy will be forced upon

THE NORTHWEST.

in the house of its professed friends.

the Republicans of Philadelphia; and in the

face of this responsibility, let them beware of

slaughtering the cause of liberty and union

THE real interest that exists among the citizens of Philadelphia with regard to the great project for the development of our northwestern territory by means of the Northern Pacific Railroad was shown last night by the large and enthusiastic audience which assembled at the Academy of Music to listen to Judge Kelley's address. Twenty-six years ago, as Judge Kelley showed in his very interesting account of the early movements in favor of a great Northern Pacific Railroad which would make the shortest possible cut across the continent, and connect with the shortest route to China and Japan, it was almost impossible to obtain even a hearing for such a project. The most practical men declared that it was chimerical, and while admitting the vast mineral and other wealth of the great Northwest, insisted that it was unfit for occupation by civilized men on account of its climate, its topography, and the character of its soil. The attention of Judge Kelley was called to the true character of this important but neglected portion of our national domain by Asa Whitney, Esq., of New York, who, after an exhaustive investigation, was strongly impressed with the idea that it was the proper route for a great transcontinental road, and that it was destined, ere a great many years, to become one of the wealthiest and most populous por- The Queen has set that dainty foot of hers

specred at as a dreamer, but now it seems that his dream is about to come true. Judge Kelley was one of the first to adopt his views, and he became an enthusiastic advocate for a Northern Pacific Railroad, and has ever since earnestly favored the enterprise upon national grounds, as well as on account of the advantages that would accrue to Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. The facts related by Judge Kelley last evening with regard to the early movements for the construction of a Northern Pacific Railroad were doubtless new te very many of his auditors, and we invite for them the attention of those who did not hear the address but who will read it, as they serve to show how the great enterprise has won its way to the favor of the public entirely upon its merits, and against opposition and prejudice that at one time appeared to be unconquerable. After relating the facts with regard to the birth and growth of the Northern Pacific Railroad idea, Judge Kelley gave a general review of the progress of California and other portions of the Pacific coast, of what had been accomplished by the construction of the Central Pacific route, and of what still remained to be done in the way of binding the West still more firmly the East by the construction of other transcontinental lines. The difference in soil, climate, and mineral wealth of the West from the East were dwelt upon, and especially it was shown how erroneous the notions entertained upon this side of the Alleghanies were with regard to the climate of the Northwestern States and Territories. Valuable statistics were given to show how great were the riches of the still undeveloped territory, and how it was not questionable that the wilderness now inhabited but by roving bands of savages could in the not far distant future become other than the home of a prosperous and hardy population, if the proper facilities for communication and transportation were provided. The commercial advantages of Puget Sound with regard to the China trade were dilated upon at considerable length, and the importance of the fact that the Northern Pacific Road would furnish the shortest route between Europe and Asia was set forth in such a manner as to command attention. Not the least interesting portion of Judge Kelley's address was the reference to the effect that the Northern Pacific Road would have upon this city. This is a matter in which not merely the capitalists but the mechanics, and, in fact, all classes of citizens of Philadelphia, have an immediate interest. Judge Kelley expressed the decided opinion that this city would derive more immediate and decided benefits from the construction of the road than any other. The fact was stated that the building of a single bridge by the Union Pacific Road gave to one Philadelphia firm a contract for \$500,000 worth of steel, and that even new hundreds of Philadelphia mechanics are employed in building locomotives and cars for the Northern Pacific Road. Apart from its national importance, it will be readily seen that the Northern Pacific Railroad is an enterprise in which Philadelphia has a particular concern. Judge Kelley's effort last night was one of the best he has made, and as an eloquent resume of a subject of great public importance it will undoubt-

FRED AND TRIXY. THE story we published yesterday of the pro-

posed betrothal of the Princess Beatrice to

the son of President Grant is one of more

than ordinary significance. The fact that

edly attract much attention and serve to ex-

cite a greater interest than ever in the North-

ern Pacific Railroad.

Queen Victoria desires the alliance is as suggestive as it is flattering, and proves that England, not knowing what the next move may be on the international chess-board, is desirous of making a firm ally of the United States. It may be said that this would be an unequal match. Miss Beatrice is a royal princess, and Mr. Grant is only a second lieutenant of engineers. But Beatrice will have nothing but what her mamma and Parliament will give her, and why should not Fred's papa and Congress do the equally handsome thing by him? As to royalty, if Beatrice is a royal princess, Fred is a Royal American, and there isn't a newsboy in the country who doesn't know that latter is much the better thing of the two. There are some difficulties in the way, but they could be adjusted. "Republican simplicity" is certain to be invoked, but we so long ago forsook the practices of the fathers that there will not be much trouble in smoothing out that wrinkle. Of course the Princess would live in this favored country, and Queen Victoria would very likely insist upon the organization of some sort of a court for one of her eight darlings. But, jointly, the young folks, if everybody should come down as they ought and must, would have enough to keep a right smart chance of a court, and the public, which pretends to despise forms, but in reality likes nothing better, would second them to the full. If all goes well the fashion that sets in so auspiciously will not end here. What could be more appropriate than a close knitting of the two countries by an infinitude of these tender bonds? Royalty cannot hold out forever, it is true, but there is considerable of it at first hands, and prospects of other large collateral supplies. When it is exhausted, however, when there are absolutely no more young princes and princesses available, yet see what an ample and splendid field the British aristocracy offers! Where the monarch leads, will go as obediently as sheep follow the old bell-wether. The Queen her self having offered little Trixy to our Fred, the whole bloated set of peers, dukes, and earls, not to speak of smaller fry, will be indubitably throwing itself at our feet. The great trouble will be to know how to choose. Let West Walnut street prepare! There is no telling when the dreaded yet not unwelcome invasion may take place. For, let it

be understood, the war has already begun.

tions of the Union. Mr. Whitney was | down, and mere folks, dwelfers in a pretented free country, have only to obey and to deliver up their youngest and fairest to the dread hymeneal ban. For ourselves, we are not so blinded by the glory of the prospect but that we can see one or two things clearly still. That it is a dazzler we will not deny. There is probably not an unmarried man in the Fifth ward (in which THE TELEGRAPH is printed, and not to extend the proposition indefinitely) who would not to-day, and joyfully, accept the Princess (and fixings) if he could get the chance. But there are a few things that stand out clear and bold, to be set to the per contra of the account. In the first place, Fred, you must remember that, should you marry the Princess, you can never have any private business, and that you cannot occupy yourself in any of those free and easy ways which a Royal American affects. Then, do you fully realize what it will be to have a Queen for a mother-in-law? Queens are well enough on the stage or in story-books, but are they comfortable things to have stalking about a house at all hours, with their crowns on, and making everybody they meet, sonsin-law included, walk off backward? We ask if they are? And we fear that they are not. The mildest mannered of mothers-in-law have been declared nuisances by the universal voice of philosophers and moralists, and what shall we say of royalty in that unassailable position? Look to it, young Fred, before it is too late. Take one lamentable scene only, which is certain to occur if you marry little Boatrice. The honeymoon well over, you are enjoying a comfortable evening (as who will not who has a heart and not a potato in his bosom) with a few old bachelor friends. The boys think it early yet, and so do you; but, after one of the very best stories you ever heard, you look up, and there, "all in a ghastly glimmer," stands the Queen, with her crown on, and all complete. The boys all commence to make low bows and to back out of the room. "I am astonished at you, Frederick!"-your motherin-law says-"the Princess has been in bed these three hours, and these persons are not gone yet." We will spare you the rest, merely stating that before the old lady has finished she has effectually disturbed the festivities. That is all we meant to say, Fred. It is very nice to marry a princess, but remember! you will never be your own man while the old woman is about. Think over it well before you go in.

> Ar the meeting on Saturday night which was called to consider a subject in which every citizen of Philadelphia is supposed to have a direct interest, only about three hundred and fifty to four hundred persons, including the property-holders in whose behalf the anti-Penn Square agitation has been carried on, could be gathered together. Last night over thirty-five hundred persons assembled in the same building to listen to an address from Judge Kelley in reference to the develop ment of territory several thousand miles from Philadelphia. In view of these facts, it may not be impertinent to ask whether the people of this city are more interested in affairs at Puget Sound than they are in those at home? or whether they are impressed with the fact that the opposition to the erection of the public buildings upon the site chosen by the people is without merit, and is conducted solely with a view to put money in the pockets of certain owners of real estate in the vicinity of Sixth and Chesnut streets?

NOTICES.

SEASIDE AND MOUNTAIN SUITS. SEASIDE AND MOUNTAIN SUITS. SEASIDE AND MOUNTAIN SUITS, SEASIDE AND MOUNTAIN SUITS.

ELEGANT WHITE MARSEILLES VESTS. ELEGANT WHITE MARSHILLES VESTS. ELEGANT WHITE MARSEILLES VESTS. ELEGANT WHITE MARSEILLES VESTS. ALPACA AND DRAP D'ETE COATS,

ALPACA AND DRAP D'ETE COATS. ALPACA AND DRAP D'ETE COATS. ALPACA AND DRAP D'ETE COATS, LINEN AND DUCK SACKS.

LINEN AND DUCK SACKS. LINEN AND DECK SACKS. LINEN AND DUCK SACKS DESTERS! DUSTERS!! DUSTERS!!! THIN CASSIMERE SUITS FOR GENTS. THIN CASSIMERE SUITS FOR YOUTH. THIN CASSIMERE SUITS FOR BOYS. THIN CASSIMERE SUITS FOR CHILDREN. CHEAPER. CHEAPEST. BETTER. GOOD. BEST.

A VISIT TO OAK HALL WILL PAY. AN EXAMINATION OF OUR STOCK INVITED. BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENTS

WANAMAKER & BROWN'S OAK HALL, WANAMAKER & BROWN'S OAK HALL WANAMAKER & BROWN'S OAK HALL, THE POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE OF PHILADA., S. E. CORNER SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS.

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FINETABLECLARETS

AT PRICES VERY MUCH REDUCED FROM THOSE ASKED LAST YEAR.

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(SUCCESSOR TO SIMON COLTON & CLARKE,)

S. W. Corner BROAD and WALNUT.

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Beautiful in Shape! Summer Suits.

Elegant in Style! Summer Suits.

Choice in Texture! Summer Suits.

Substantial in make Summer Suits.

Unsurpassed to fit! Summer Suits.

Here are the Suits for Summer. } R. & W

Thin and Cool Alpacas for Summer. \ R.&W

All you want for Summer. R. & W

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Which is to be disposed of to enable us to carry on solely a CUSTOMER BUSINESS. The sale is imperative, and the Reductions in Prices are startling and real, while the high reputation our READY. MADE GARMENTS have obtained for general good style, elegance, fineness, and durability of both fabric and making, cause the prices to which we refer you to be notable and extraordinary.

Fine Light Weight Coats, \$8.00, \$9.09, \$10.00, \$12.00. \$7.00.

" Vests, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00. Duck Pants, \$3 00, \$4 00 Duck Brown Pants, \$2 00, \$2 50; Vests, \$1 50,

50 to 75 per cent. below regular prices.

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Parasols, Gloves, Flowers, Neck-ties; Bonnet and Sash Ribbens, Real Jet, Glit, and Pearl Jeweiry, LACES—REAL POINT AND APPLIQUE. Great inducements in Guipure and Thread Laces, Valenciennes, Sleeves, Collars, and Coffs. EMBROIDERIES.

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DRESS AND CLOAK MAKING DEPARTMENT. Walking Suits, Reception and Evening Dresses, Wedding Trousseaux. Large orders executed at short notice and at moderate prices, in the most fashionable style.
Trimmed and Plain Paper Patterns, \$6 per dozen. A perfect system of Dress-cutting taught. Pinking, Goffering, and Fringing. 4 92stu2mrp

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Oil Paintings, Mirrors,

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All Chromos "aduced 30 per cent. on form 1 stuth 6mrp prices.

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MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Four Miles from Philadelphia. The session commenced MONDAY, April 10,

Hev. T. W. CATTRLL. CHEGARAY INSTITUTE, NOS. 1527 AND 1520
SPRUCE Street, Philadelphia, Pa. ENGLISH
and FRENCH for Young Ladies and Misses. Boarding and day pupils will reopen on MONDAY, September 20. French is the language of the family, and
is constantly spoken in the Institute,
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RAILROAD COMPANY

Are building a trunk line, connecting New Orleans with Mobile on the east, and giving the

ONLY RAILROAD CONNECTION

Between the former city and the great and most productive State of Texas on the west, the total disince from Mobile to Houston being 475 miles, The Company is composed of strong Northern capitalists, who have already expended nearly TEN MILLION DOLLARS of their own funds in the construction of the line. They have built about 225 miles from Wobile westward, and secured by purclease of securities and made provision for the therough repeir and equipment of the 108 miles constituting the Texas division; leaving but 160 miles

To Complete the Entire Road.

It is believed that no other railroad corporation in the country has ever made so large an expenditure from its own means before offering any of its occu-

rities to the public. The Company now offer for sale the

Eight Per Cent. Mortgage Bonds upon the Louisiana division of 226% miles from New Orleans to the Sabine River. This will probably be the most valuable portion of the whole line, as it will be the only rail communication by which the e nor mous productions of Texas can reach the Southern

metropolis. So important is this road considered to Louisiana, that the State has made very liberal grants in aid of the enterprise, by direct donations, by endorsement of its bonds, and by subscription to the stock of the Company, amounting in all to over eight million

dollars. The Bonds now offered are of two classes :-

FIRST MORTGASE BONDS.

to the amount of \$12,500 per mile, and SECOND MORTGAGE BONDS.

to an equal amount, both principal and interest guaranteed by the State of Louisiana. The price of the two classes is the same, and subscribers can

take their choice. The Bonds are only in the denomination of \$1000, or £200 each, interest payable January and July, at the rate of eight per cent, currency in New York, or seven per cent. gold in London, at the option of the holder, at the time each coupon is due. Bonds can be registered, if desired.

NO BETTER SECURITY HAS BEEN

to investors. The line is a good and important one, and the stockholders have proved their determination and ability to carry the work to an early and successful completion, by the very large amount they have themselves put into it.

The Bonds are largely, profitable, as well as entirely safe. One thousand dollars invested in these eight per cent. bonds will give the purchaser more than-seventy-seven per centi greater annual interest than the same amount invested in the new Government-Five Per Cents, into which the Government Sixes are being funded by the Secretary of the Treasury.

At the same price, an sper cent. currency long bond is far cheaper than a 7 per cent. gold one. Calculating a return to specie payments in three years, and taking the time that the bonds of the New Orleans, Mobile, and Texas Railroad have to run-45 years-we find that by compounding the interest of each, every six months, at 7 per cent., an 8 per cent currency bond at 90 will give a return of \$2614.18 MORE than a 7 per cent, gold bond at the same price, or nearly three times the amount of the original invest-

While the purchaser of the 8 per cent, bonds of this company can realize this special profit, he also holds the option of taking advantage of any temporary advance in gold, as he has choice, at every separate coupon day, of gold interest at 7 per cent. or-currency interest at 8 per cent.

The Bonds are dated May 1, 1871. The first coupon will, therefore, be a fractional one, running from May 1 to July 1. The price is 90, and accrued interest at 8 per cent. currency from May 1 to date of remittance.

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No. 40 S. THIRD STREET, Of whom full information concerning the Company

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WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE.

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2000 PARASOLS -NOW IN STOCK, OVER out our entire stock, and not keep over a single-one,

Japanese Cloth, all sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 inch. Japanese Cloth, all sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 inch. Japanese Cloth, all colors linings, in all sizes. White Pongee, all sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 inch. White Pongee, all colors linings, in all sizes.
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PARASOLS CLOSING OUZ.
Black Silk Parasols all sizes and colors linings.
Black, Brown, and Dark Green Sun Umbrellas, in all sizes, from 12 to 22 inch.
BUFF LINEN SUN UMBRELLAS,
14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, and 30 inch.

Children's Parasols Children's Parasols AT CLOSING-OUT PRICES.

PRIMMED PARASOLS, CHEAP! TRIMMED PARASOLS, CHEAP!
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This Department is now well stocked with Collars, Cuils. Undershirts, Drawers, Neckties, Scarfs, Rtc., Etc.
Gents' Haif Hose, full regular made. 25c.
Gents' Haif Hose, full regular made. 25c.
Gents' Lisle Thread Baif Hose, fine quality.
Gents' Linen Handkerchiefs, hemmed for use, Gents' Suspenders, Undershirts, Etc.
Gents' Undershirts, 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.
Gents' Thin Drawers for warm weather.

Gents' Thin Drawers for warm weather. Gents' Kid Gioves. Gents' Lisle Thread Gloves.

Gents' Silk Gloves. Gents' Cotton Cloves. A. & J. B. BARTHOLOMOW, No. 908-CHESNUT Street. HOSIERY! HOSIERY!! HOSIERY!!! very large stock of Ladies', Children's, and

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Ladies' full regular-made Hose, double heels and toes, at 25 cents; best for the price.
Our 25-cent Hose are the best in the city at the Ladies' Lisle Thread and Baloriggan Hose. Children's regular and extra long Hose. Children's regular Bud ex.
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Gents' Half Hose, 25c.
Gents' Half Hose, 25, 28, 38c., up to the finest Lisle
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Weil-known brands:— "BARTLEY,"
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"JOUVIN," "JOSEPH." Having several invoices to arrive late in the season, we now find ourselves with a large SURPLUS STOCK

from these recent large in portations, PROPOSE clearance sale at a heavy reduction in

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For thirty days, Bartley, \$1.70.
For thirty days, Jouvin, \$1.70.
For thirty days, Bajou, \$1.70.
The ganuine Jouvin, "Bartley," and Bajou, only \$1.70.

LA BELLE, \$1-25. Best \$1 25 Glove in America.

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Just received, by the Piora Hulburt, from London, an invoice of BENBOW'S CELEBRATED BLDER FLOWER, WINDSOR, GLYCERINE, and HONEY

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OF NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS, FINISHED IN GOLD-GILT, ORMOLU, VERD-AN-TIQUE AND IMPERIAL BRONZE,

Which they offer at prices Lower than Ever Before Known.